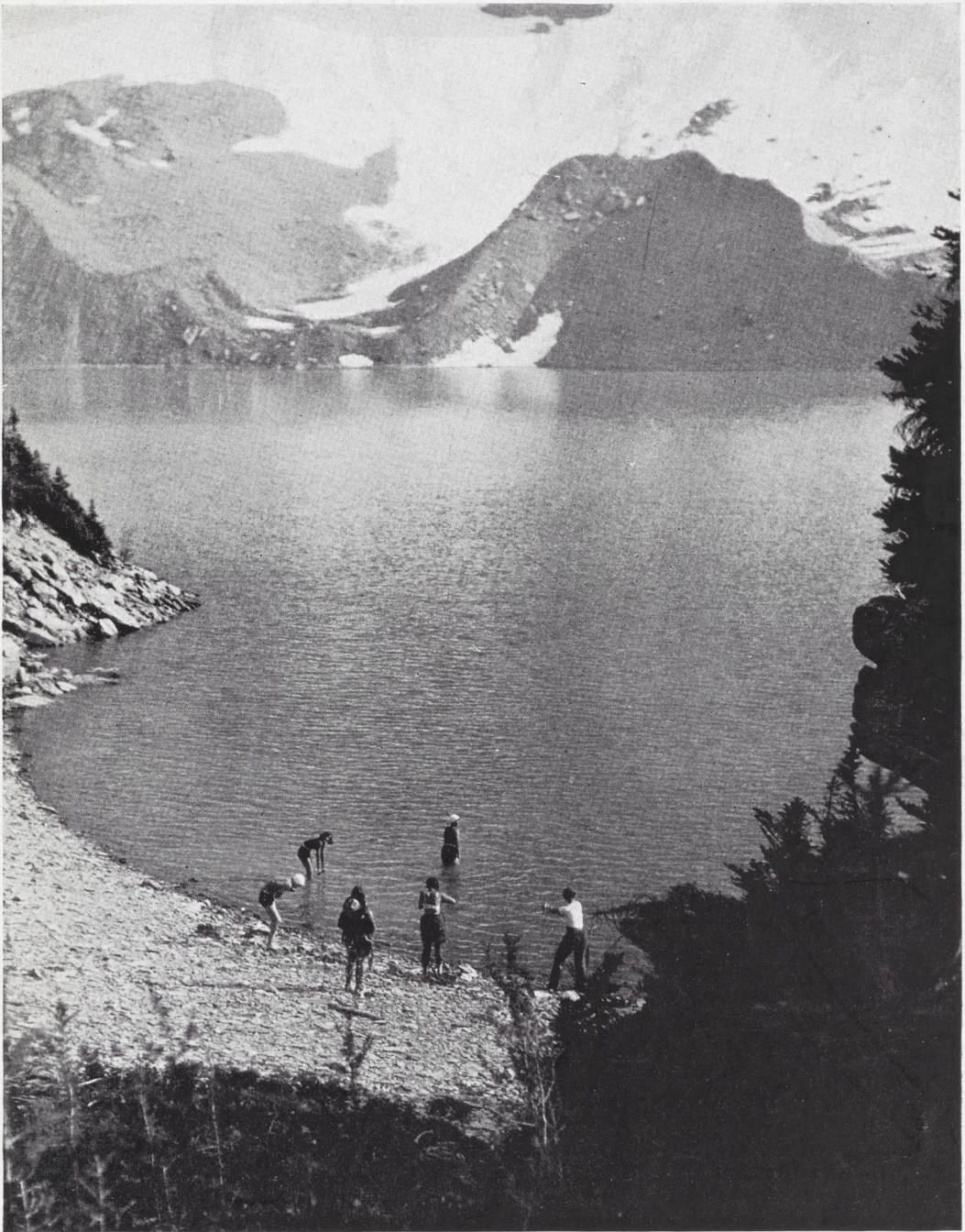


The Sky Line Trail

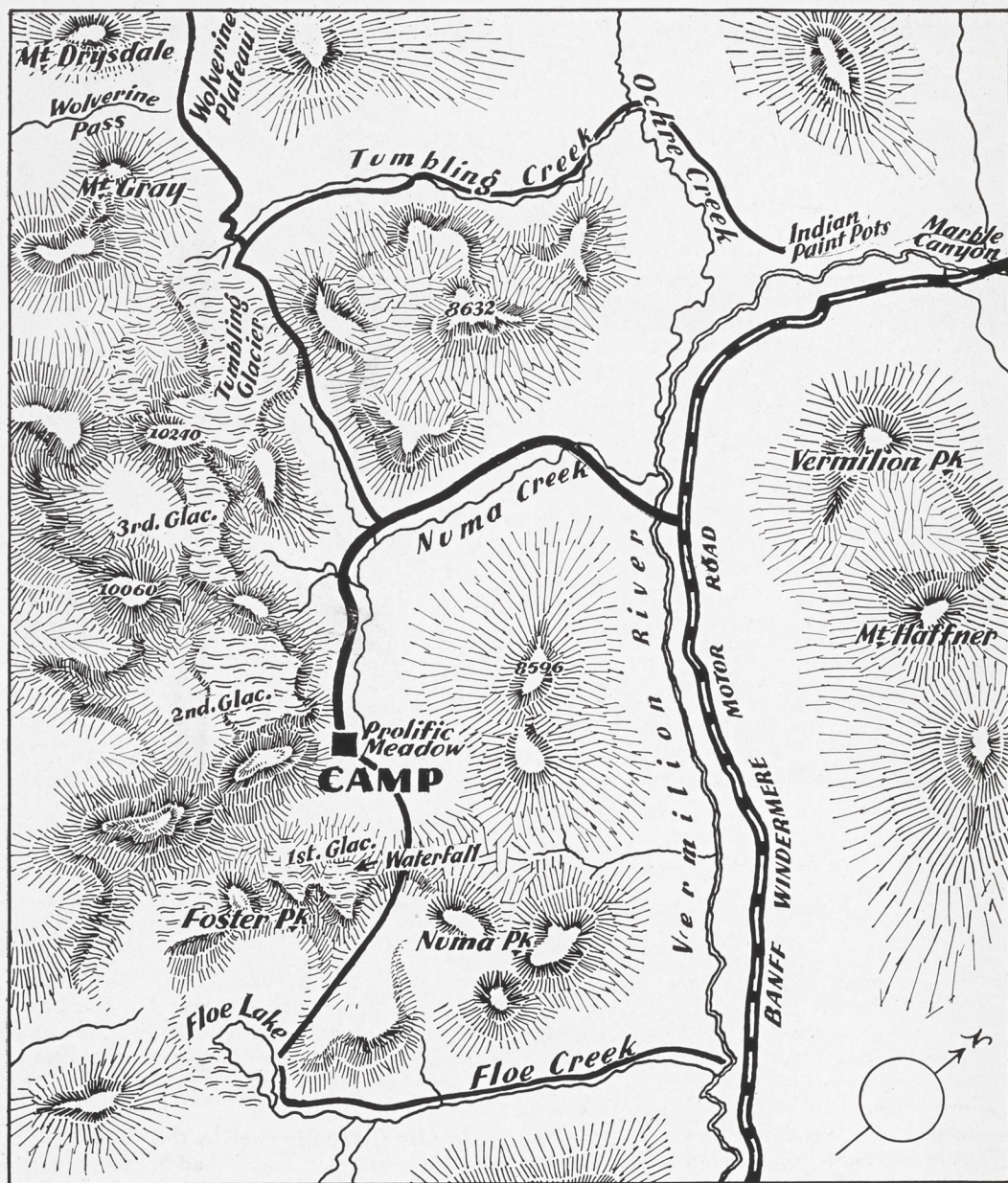


A Cool Dip in Floe Lake

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SKY LINE TRAIL CAMP..1941

The Camp will be held at Prolific Meadow, near the source of one of the forks of Numa Creek, and will be timed for the first week-end in August, namely Friday August 1st to Monday August 4th. Trail Hikers will be conveyed by bus early in the morning of August 1st at Banff with their duffle, which will be carried by pack pony to the camp. Rate, including transportation by bus from Banff to the trail and return, conveyance of duffle to and from the camp and meals, and tent accommodation at the camp for the five days, will be \$20.00.



Vermilion River and Range.

Photo Royal Canadian Air Force

Sky Line Camp Plan for 1941

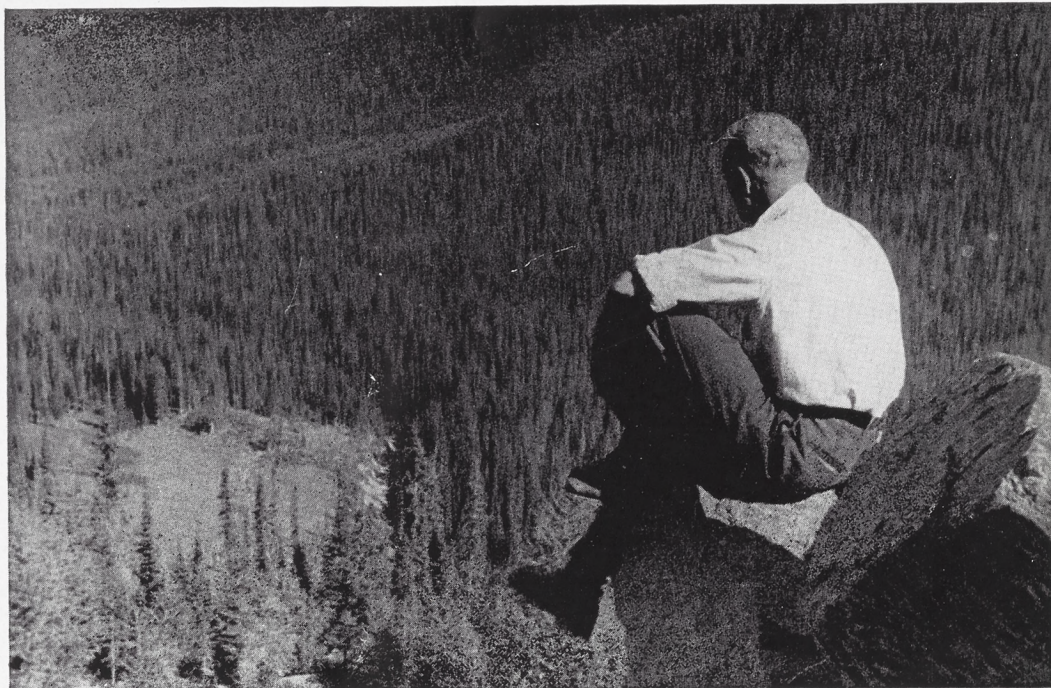
When the question of the location of the 1941 Sky Line Trail Hikers' Camp came up at the last Executive Committee Meeting, Dan McCowan suggested that the possibilities of Floe Lake on the high terrace southwest of Marble Canyon should be explored. Those who motor westbound over Vermilion Pass on the Banff-Windermere Highway cannot fail to be impressed by the vision of the dark cliffs fringing the western horizon in serrated palisades broken here and there by hanging glaciers. Beneath those cliffs and glaciers is a broad terrace with meadows holding here and there a lake such as Floe Lake. This lake is so named because of the floes of ice that break off from the glacial wall behind it, like miniature icebergs.

From this terrace run creeks tributary to the Vermilion River. The high cliffs from the steep wall mark the upper flank of the Vermilion Range, consisting of mountains of which many are over 10,000 feet above sea-level. Helmet and Tumbling Creek feed Ochre Creek, which is the first large tributary pouring into the Vermilion

River from this terrace. Then come Numa Creek and Floe Creek, the outlet of Floe Lake. Numa Creek was originally called Hell-Roaring Creek, but the name was changed as it duplicated another creek of the same name nearer the International Boundary.

As Alan Carscallen (who by the way is now in the Canadian Air Force) had a few days to spare, he undertook to survey the hiking and camping possibilities of this high terrain. His report is so illuminating that it is given here in full. As a result of this report, your Secretary communicated with Mr. G. F. Horsey, Acting Superintendent of Kootenay Park, asking whether we could count on the co-operation of the Parks Branch if the site of "Prolific Meadow" were selected for the Sky Line Hikers' Camp of 1941, and received a friendly reply, from which the following two paragraphs are quoted:—

"The trail leading to the campsite will be cleaned out before the third week in July, providing, of course, that it is free from snow.



Alan Carscallen surveys Prolific Meadow.

It is not anticipated, however, that there will be any difficulty in this regard.

With reference to the bridge over Vermilion Creek, I may say that this has been constructed and will be available for use."

Here follows Alan Carscallen's Report:—

Log of Reconnaissance Trip up Numa Creek by Alan Carscallen, August 29th and 30th, 1940

10:40 a.m. Left car ½ mile north of Numa Creek Lookout sign on Windermere Highway. Bushwacked down left bank of Vermilion R.

11:03 Arrived opposite mouth of Numa Creek. Continued down Vermilion as no bridge in sight.

11:25 Still no bridge, so forded Nu-Vermilion on foot. Had evidently misunderstood Warden McKay at Marble Canyon re position of bridge as on my return he told me it was one mile below influence of Numa Creek. Found good trail on right bank of Vermilion — which evidently leads up the Vermilion from the bridge.

11:50 After wringing out socks went up Vermilion to Numa Creek, forded it and found trail up left bank of Numa Creek. A good size log could be felled across Numa to make a Hikers' bridge. Followed trail up Numa. This is not a bad trail but in three or four spots where it was

too near the Creek bank it has been washed out. Can be easily repaired. Arrived at forks of Numa Creek. Forded the fork from Tumbling Glacier and found trail going up it on its right bank. Ate lunch at the junction of this and the Floe Lake trail. Left pack with sleeping bag and food here.

1:25 p.m. Started up Floe Lake fork of trail. This is a good sound trail through heavy timber with occasional vistas ahead — Mt. Foster — and back down Numa Creek.

2:15 Arrived at "Prolific Meadow"—hundreds of small birds, thousands of large butterflies, swarms of grasshoppers, grass knee deep. Excellent campsite. Sufficient level ground, plenty of poles and wood, small springs on the margin of the glacial stream that is the main watercourse. A large waterfall within 200 yards, remains of a winter snowslide still across the foot of the waterfall. Just the right distance for the first day hike. Possibly about seven or maybe eight miles. No appreciable climbing. This is right at the foot of the wall that runs across between the two forks of Numa Creek.

Crossed the creek and continued up Floe Lake trail which immediately begins to climb. The trail is well graded, sound underfoot, and not too steep. Views improve.

4:00 First larches.

4:10 Fool hens.

4:15 Two goats.

4:50 Top or ridge (pass) and view of Floe Lake.

5:10 At margin of Floe Lake.

5:40 Back at summit again.

6:30 Back at Prolific Meadow.

7:15 Back at forks of Numa Creek for supper and camp for the night. The trail from Prolific Meadow to Forks is badly fallen in. There were 57 windfalls in that stretch — averaging 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

6:30 a.m. Started up trail for Floe Lake again as it was too late the day before to get suitable pictures. Took photos along way and on Floe Lake side of the summit.

9:45 Left Floe Lake picture spot for summit again.

10:00

11:30

Arrived at summit and cut off to left (west) to follow along top country to Tumbling Glacier. First few minutes is good alpland hiking. Then one crosses the moraine of the Glacier that feeds the creek — and waterfall that flow past Prolific Meadow Campsite. This can be seen several hundred feet below. A direct ascent from Campsite to this point could not be made, however, because of cliffs. Arrived at second glacier after rather rough, but not unreasonable hiking. This is a very attractive spot with the glacier in full view a few hundred yards away, many cataracts coming down from it, and a fine green mossy little valley. After this valley (hanging valley) is left the upper bench on which one has been traveling narrows down to nothing. Cliffs are then encountered which are quite impossible for a Skyline Hike. Spent well over an hour negotiating a few hundred yards here.



Southern Shore of Floe Lake.



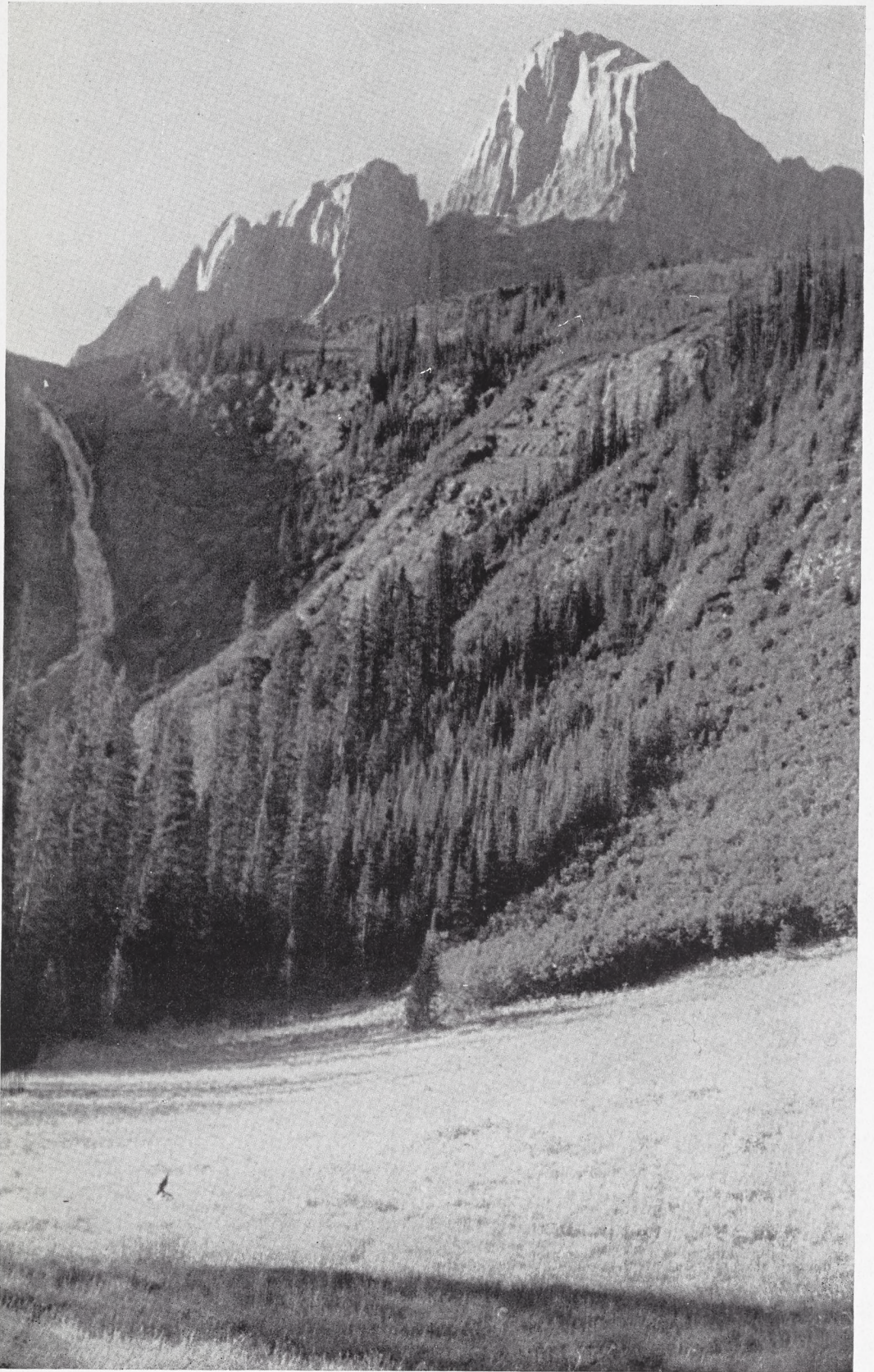
Fork of Branches at the head of Numa Creek.



Vermilion River with leaning trees of which the left points to Floe Lake and the right to Tumbling Glacier.

Signpost in Banff Windermere Motor Highway pointing to the valley of Numa Creek and the Vermilion Range.





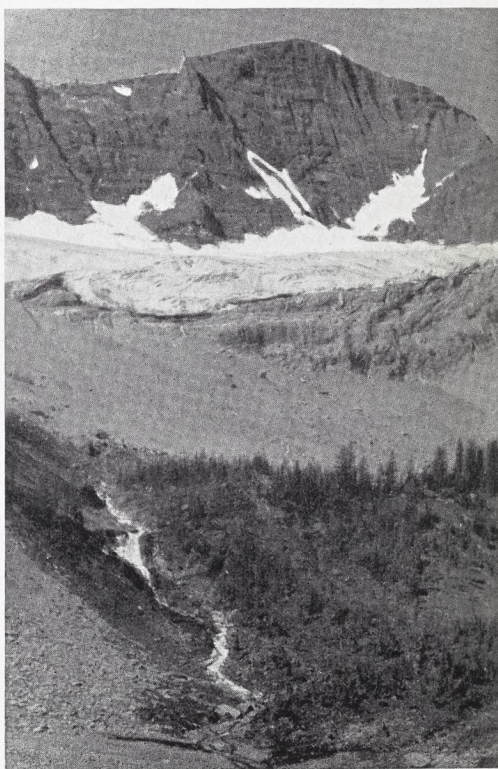
Prolific Meadow—proposed site of the Sky Line Trail Hikers Camp for 1941.



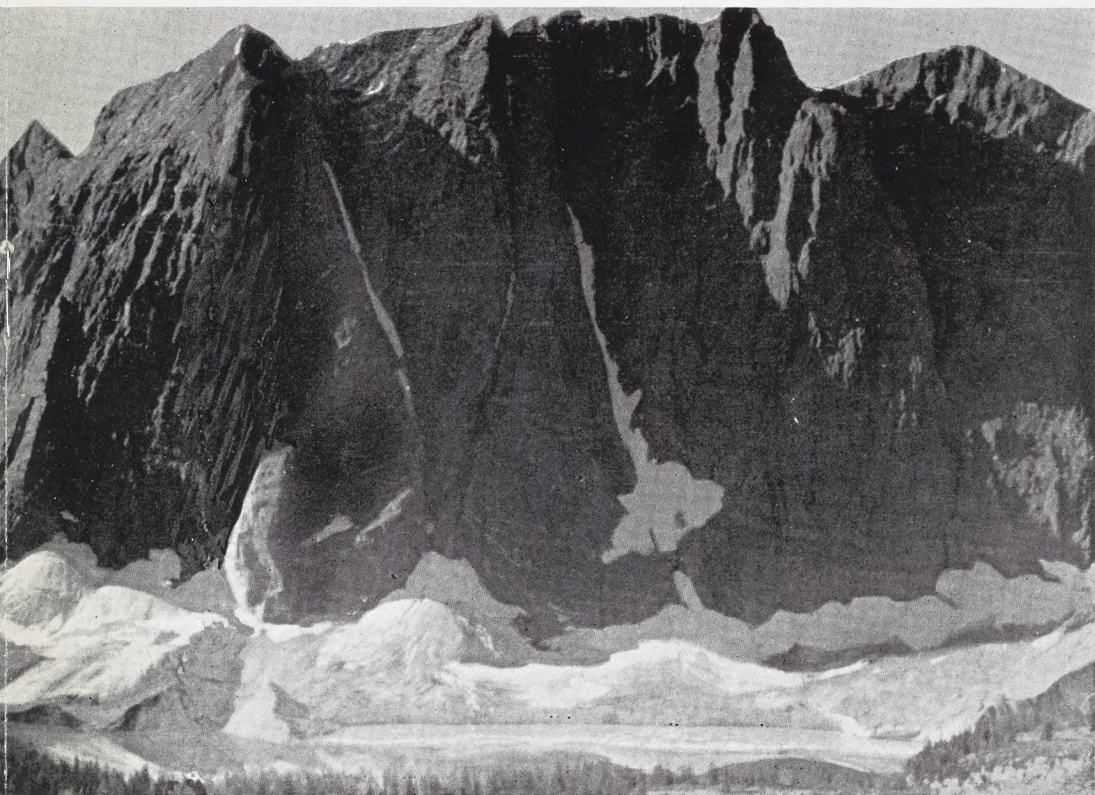
Terrace of Hanging Glaciers on the Vermilion



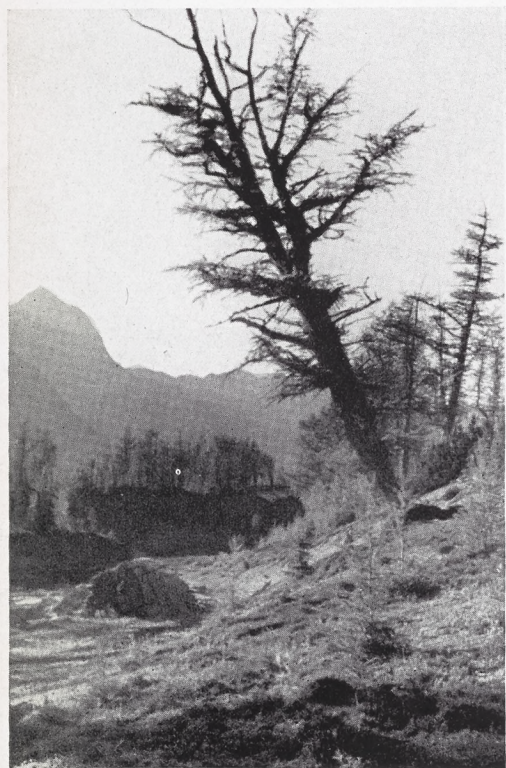
Remains of snow slide, 50 yards from Prolific Meadow.



Second Glacier.



n Range above Floe Lake and South Westward.



Alplands near Summit.

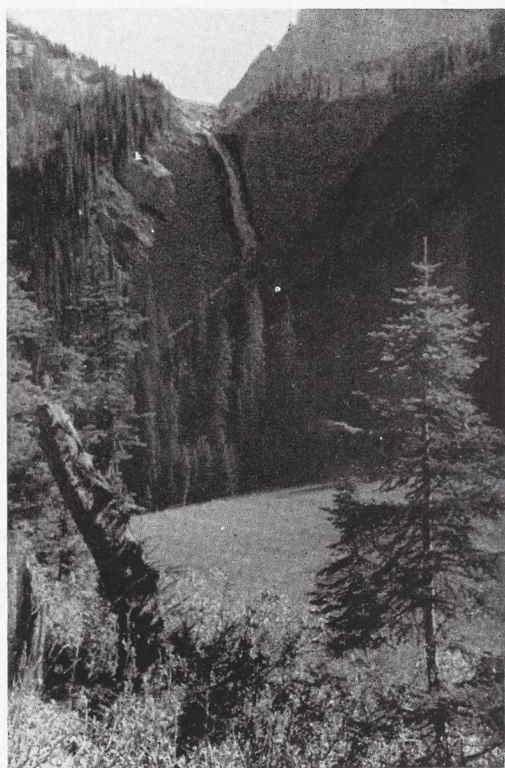


Photo by Alan Carscallen
Waterfall near Prolific Meadow.

- 1:20 p.m. Arrived at third glacier. Map shows only two.
 Photographed goat and continued on over alplands now.
- 1:40 At eastern end of Tumbling Glacier. Took photo and climbed down cliff to upper part of valley of Tumbling Glacier fork of Numa Creek, striking the Creek at timberline.
- 2:40 Arrived back at main fork of Numa Creek. Trail down the Tumbling Glacier fork being good with only two windfalls. Ate lunch.
- 2:55 Picked up pack and started down Numa Creek.
- 4:00 Arrived at Vermilion on upper side of Numa Creek. Forded Vermilion.
- 4:30 Arrived at car — with sufficient strength left to open bottle of beer.

Conclusions:

The day in and the day out are just about right. The campsite is attractive. The heavy growth of grass may suggest that it might be covered with snow early in the summer. It appears to be sufficiently high, and well drained, however, to dry up quickly once the snow leaves. The second day is very well taken care of by a hike to Floe Lake. A very attractive hike too, and

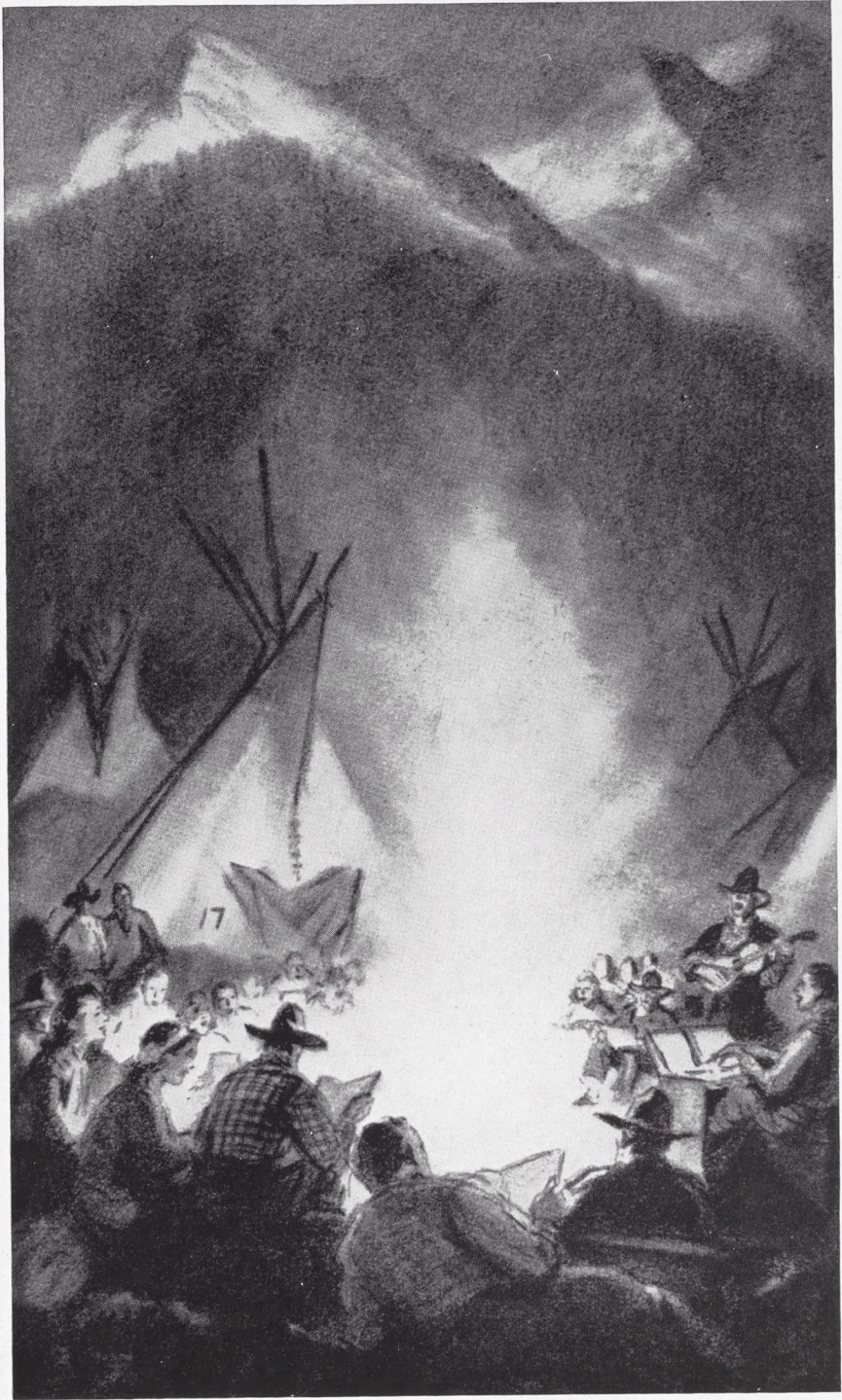
just the right length. The third day is the only one that leaves any question. The hike can not be made on the high level across from above camp to the Tumbling Glacier. There are three possibilities for that day however:

1. Some will want to go back to the alplands above Floe Lake and explore them to the east rather than going down to the Lake.
2. Those who do not mind doing a bit of rough walking may get on to the level above camp (via the Floe Lake trail or by skirting up to the west from camp and avoiding the cliff down which the waterfall comes) and cross the moraine of the first glacier and get to the beautiful little hanging valley below the second glacier.
3. Those who wish to see the Tumbling Glacier may hike down the trail to the forks and go up the west fork. About three hours going and two and a half return. This is not a difficult hike, but it will mean that those taking it will cover the section from the forks to Prolific Meadow four times in all. I don't think anyone will object to this as it is a good trail with little climb. This is on the assumption, of course, that the Park will cut out the 57 windfalls—and those that come down this winter.



PHOTO BY
 ROYAL CANADIAN
 AIR FORCE

Photo by Royal Canadian Air Force
Vermilion Pass and Banff Windermere motor Highway.



An Evening Sing Song in the Sky Line Hikers Camp.

Drawn by R. H. Palenske

From Indian Trail to Motor Highway!

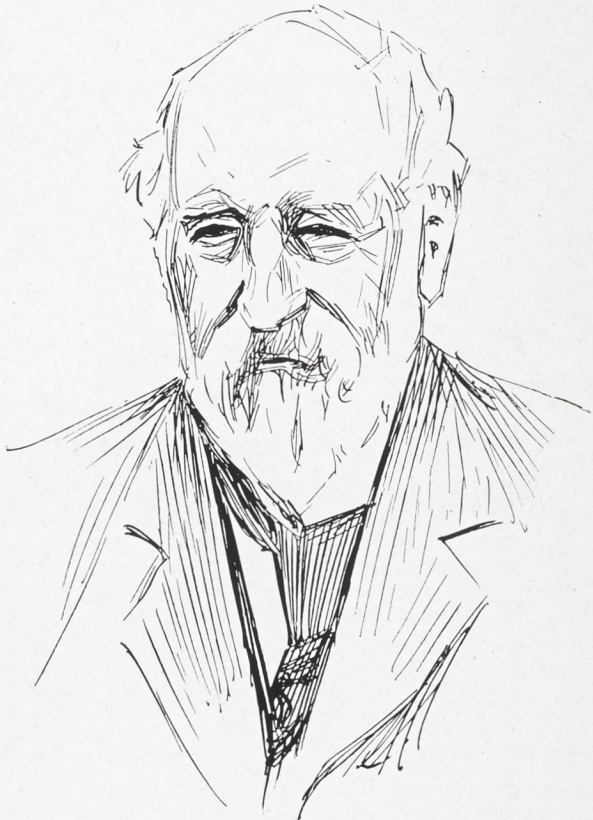
Rock Paintings which were discovered along the route during the construction of the Banff-Windermere Highway indicate that this follows an old Indian trail. The red ochre paint used by these native Indian artists came from a deposit of coloured clay a few miles west of Marble Canyon to which the early map-makers gave the name of the Vermilion Paint Pots, while the stream descending westward from the summit of the Pass as a tributary of the Kootenay River received the name of the Vermilion River.

The first record of any travel over this Pass was made by Dr. James Hector, who was in charge of one of the exploring parties comprised in the Palliser Expedition of 1857. Dr. Hector crossed the Pass from Castle Mountain to the Kootenay Valley, and then turned north over a low pass of the Beaverfoot River, a tributary of the Kicking Horse. The Vermilion Pass he called "an old neglected pass that used to be used by Cree War parties." The Vermilion Valley he described as "tolerably open and the descent is uniform. The dense woods often compelled us to cross and recross the stream, it being much easier to travel on the shingle than chop over way through the forest." At that time there was evidence of forest fires. Dr. Hector wrote "the fallen trees had been burnt which allowed us to pass along freely . . . Very little grading would be required to make a good passable road."

Construction of this road was not undertaken for over fifty years. Originally that construction was undertaken under an agreement between the Dominion Government, which was interested in finding a western road outlet to Banff National Park, and the British Columbia Government, which saw the advantage of a road connecting the mining and pastoral Kootenay Country with Banff. Owing to the financial stringency created by the Great War of 1914-18, the British Columbia Government ceded to the Federal Government the right to complete the road a little west of Sinclair Canyon in the

Windermere Valley, on the understanding that five miles of land on either side of the road should remain a National Park.

This road has been steadily improved so that automobiles can now make the trip from Banff to Lake Windermere in about three and a half hours, whereas in the year 1915 it took the writer nine days to make this trip on horseback. As a National Park is a game sanctuary, there are nearly always deer and moose to be seen along the roadside. Along the creeks descending from the wall of cliffs which marks the ridge of the Vermilion Range, are well marked elk trails. The elk is the engineer of the deer family, and knows quite as well as any human how to find the best grade for a trail.



Sir James Hector, first white man known to have ridden the Trail over Vermilion Pass in 1857.



Indian Rock paintings on Banff Windermere Highway.



Indian Paint pots near Marble Canyon, Banff Windermere Motor Highway.

C.P.R. photos



Anthony and Cleopatra

AFTER THOUGHTS ON THE EGYPT LAKE CAMP

Dear Secretary Treasurer,

I hope you're feeling fine, and none the worse for hiking upon the trails, skyline.

Oh, me, I'm fine and dandy, no, not the least bit lame, though some words I'd like to bandy, oh, it's just about a name.

It's got me kind o' worried, it's a name I do not like, nothing personal, don't get flurried, just name of a lake on the hike.

Now don't start and give the quotation of "roses and sweet smelling" fame. With William I pick me a quarrel, in fact I dispute him, he's tame.

So don't be aquoting from Shakespeare, the fellow's outmoded by now, with the times we've a got to be moving, and with William I pick me a row.

Now for instance, let's take the skunk cabbage, that's a growing down in yonder dell, if we called it "Roses of Picardy", d'you think that it wouldn't smell?

It 'ad leave off a stenching, and perfume just because we had called it a rose? and mind you, they call that stuff poetry, well for truthfulness, give me the prose.

No, no, it's just bosh, idle chatter, so we'd better come straight to the point, to the name of the lake for that matter, and a more fitting name re-anoint.

'Tis a name of abhorrence and shudders, that conjures up death and decline, of shrivelled up bodies in coffins sending shivers right down your spine.

Now with SCARAB I have no quarrel, and EGYPT and PHARAOH are fine, but MUMMY, of all the black horrors, at MUMMY I draw me the line.

Mummies, death, dust, decline, for such a scene so wond'rous fine; let's give it a name of life and laughter, and forget about mummies, from now, ever after,

... let dead men bury their dead ...

Now if to EGYPT we must go, to get place names, if so, why so? have we not names right here aplenty to honour such ennobled gentry? . . . correction please . . .

It seems to EGYPT we have gone, and so from there let's just go on, to the PHARAOHS of EGYPT we've given ovation, and the wee sacred BEETLE, the sign of Creation.

We've a couple of Peaks for EGYPTIAN Kings, and a lake for the BUG with the colourful wings, now what about a beautiful Queen, o'er this fair Alpine land to reign.

I can think of but only one name, and she of Caesarian fame, symbolic of youth, and laughter, and life, albeit an infamous woman of strife.

Yes, we know of her indiscretions, but who shall throw the first stone?, who loveth much, much is forgiven, Queen of an EGYPTIAN throne, CLEOPATRA . . .

There's a lilt to the name CLEOPATRA, it has rhythm like the rain, moderata, if you're musical at all, listen to the waterfall, CLEOPATRA, CLEOPATRA, CLEOPATRA. Queen CLEO was a hiker too, to Syria we're told she flew; it really was but quite a stroll, accompanied by brother Ptol.

And then from Tarsus one day fine, on an Egyptian SKYLINE, she trudged along with Anthony, 'gainst the Parthians winning victory.

Yes, she belonged to our fraternity though she sped her to eternity. Had she but seen this lovely lake, hers might have been a different fate.

For seductive Queens I hold no brief, but wouldn't it be a great relief, to hear someone ay at some future date, "Let's go up and see CLEOPATRA Lake"

now don't you agree with me?

This protest I do hereby make, concerning the name of MUMMY Lake, a suggestion too I've undertaken which I hope will receive due consideration.

a trifle queerly,
but quite sincerely,
returning to earth

I am, MARY SIEBURTH,

a fellow trail hiker.

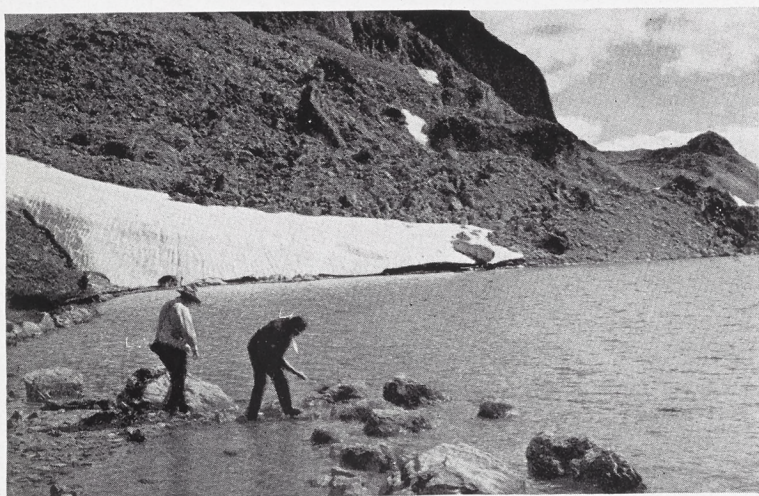


An Egyptian Sphinx figure reminiscent of Cleopatra.

*Pharaoh Peak and
Pharaoh Creek.*



Scarab Lake.



Mummy Lake.

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Sloper, Leslie A., Boston, Mass.
Smith, Miss Adelaide, Montreal, Que.
Somerville, Ian C., Willow Grove, Pa.
Stevenson, Prof. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
Stevenson, Mrs. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
Strawbridge, Miss M. S., Montreal, Que.
Struthers, Miss Betsy, Calgary, Alta.
Sutherland, Miss Margaret, Calgary, Alta.
Tillem, Dr. J. G., Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas, Miss Dorothy M., Malvern, Worcs., England
Turbayne, Miss L., Banff, Alta.
Vallance, Sydney R., Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Mrs. Sydney R., Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Miss Jean, Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Peter, Calgary, Alta.
Vaux, Henry, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Wade, Miss Eva, Edmonton, Alta.
Walker, Major W. J., Selby, Calgary, Alta.
Ward, Mrs. Samuel, Banff, Alta.
Ward, Samuel, Banff, Alta.
Westinghouse, A., Saanichton, B.C.
Wheeler, John O., Sidney, B.C.
Wheeler, Col. E. O., Sidney, B.C.
Wheeler, Mrs. E. O., Sidney, B.C.
Wilke, Mrs. W. J., Northwood, Middlesex, England
Wilder, Miss Emma N., La Crosse, Wis.
Winn, Dr. A. R., Montreal, Que.
Wilson, Miss Betty, Banff, Alta.
Wilson, Miss Bernice, Banff, Alta.
Wilson, Mrs. John C., Banff, Alta.
Whitford, W. C., Evanston, Ill.
Whyte, Miss Dorothy V., Lynn Creek, B.C.
Wyatt, Miss Elvi A., Chicago, Ill.